



Ario Guthrie picks for an appreciative crowd in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Sunday night, (above) while on a sunny Saturday afternoon, (below), students enjoy a few beers, burgers and boogie in People's Park. The festivities were all part of Spring Weekend.

SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH



University Discriminates, Claims Campus Blacks

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN
Scribe Staff

Grievances concerning campus conditions for black students, faculty and staff were voiced last week in a memo to University President Leland Miles by a group of blacks representing these various factions.

The Black Affairs Committee (BAC) has been in existence since late last semester. Its purpose, according to Harold Banks, associate professor of

chemistry and acting chairman of the committee, is to work towards the "promotion of black awareness for all."

Banks, who is one of three black full-time faculty members here, said "The BAC has a political function on campus." The committee saw the need to act because of the many grievances blacks find here, he added.

In the first part of a two-part memo sent to Miles, several grievances concerning em-

ployment practices were pointed out. The memo stated that of the 31 faculty vacancies

which were filled last year, none of the new faculty hired were black. At the same time, Isiah Robinson, instructor of history who teaches the only black history course offered here, is facing the possibility of losing his job.

BUXTON RESIGNING

The memo said that the Director of Special Services in

continued on page 3

Faculty Declares University Not Financially Exigent

By DAN TEPPER

The University's faculty voted Friday to accept a report from a faculty committee that the University is not in a state of financial exigency.

In a 86-20 vote, the faculty concluded that the University is in serious financial trouble, but that it is not critical enough to be labeled exigent. According to Robert Parsons, chairman of the faculty committee, the University's financial problems are quite real. He added that the role of his committee was to reach a judgement only on the issue of financial exigency and not to suggest changes to improve the financial problems of the University.

Parsons blamed the cause of the financial problems in part to the construction of buildings

and the purchase of real estate, when the University did not have the money to pay for them.

He added that the money to pay for these capital expenditures was raised by borrowing from banks, by using unrestricted gifts and by transferring property in lieu of payment of debts. This, according to Parsons, together with spiraling costs of utilities and other needed items, plus the declining demand for higher education caused the problems.

Vice President Harry Rowell explained the University's state of exigency. "We have gone as far as we can in bleeding to death." He elaborated that the University has been spending more money than it has been taking in, causing the growing deficit over the past two years.

The faculty committee's finding disagreed with Rowell's statement that the University is down as far as it can go. According to the faculty's report, the deficit operations will be eliminated in the 1975-76 academic year. Further information provided in the report shows the University owns an estimated \$1,873,894 in property, not immediate to the campus area.

Parsons said that neither the Board of Trustees, the President, the financial vice president, the University's auditor, nor attorneys have offered any evidence of financial exigency, he added, "therefore, we unanimously conclude that the University is not in a condition of financial exigency."

Council Hopefuls Voice Opinions

By DOTTI SIMONS
Scribe Staff

Joel Brody and Marianne Collins are uncontested in the election for next year's Student Council president and vice-president.

Petition deadlines were extended until Friday, May 2 at 5 p.m. to give students more time to take out petitions following the withdrawal of David Rutkin and Michael Zito. Also because of a mix-up on the date printed on the petitions, it was not clear to some students when the petitions were due.

Elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday in Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria. Any full-time, undergraduate student (including this year's seniors) can vote for council president and vice-president. Any student can vote for the senator from his college and every member of each class is eligible to vote for the president and vice-president of that class.

Brody, a junior psychology major, minoring in marketing, is presently vice-president of Student Council. Collins is junior class vice-president with a double major in history and sociology.

Brody and Collins stated their main objective is to increase student input at the University. "Council's main objective is to represent all constituencies.

We don't want to be reactionary. We want to get the job done right in the first place."

Brody said one method to increase student input is through faculty evaluations. "Students can't be denied this right. Hopefully we can put it (the evaluations) in the AAUP contracts. If this falls through then we will have to do it college by college." Brody would also like student input on the promotions and tenure committees.

Brody said he wants to "consolidate and mobilize student power" through a regular column, not necessarily every week, in The Scribe written by the council president; have a non-voting council member on RHA; and increase commuter involvement.

Commenting on this year's council, Collins said she "doesn't think council worked to their capacity or potential, but many problems that came up couldn't be solved by council."

SENATE

Eight candidates have filed for five of the seven senatorial positions. Candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Michael Giovaniello, John Majewski, and Raymond Scherba, Jr. Hopefuls from the College of Fine Arts are: Susan Kreutzer and Alan Toomayan. Uncontested from the College of Nursing is Debbie Katz; the

continued on page 6

06819

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

DAY DIVISION STUDENTS ONLY
FOR FALL SEMESTER 1975
MAY 12-18

DATE	HOURS	LAST NAME	ACCUMULATED SH
Mon., May 12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	A - Z	87 and above
Tue., May 13	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	A - Z	57 - 86
Wed., May 14	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	M - Z	56 and below
Thurs., May 15	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	A - L	56 and below
Fri., May 16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon	A - Z	All who have not yet cleared

Campus Calendar

TODAY

PHONOTHON from 7 to 9 p.m. The College of Nursing will be calling from Cortright Hall. All Students are encouraged to volunteer.

WEDNESDAY

PHONOTHON from 7 to 9 p.m. The College of Nursing will be calling from Cortright Hall. Every student is welcome to volunteer.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING 9 p.m. in Rooms 207-209 in the Student Center.

UNIVERSITY OF CONCERT BAND will present its annual spring concert today at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theater. Open to public, free of charge.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Interfaith Center.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION meeting today at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

THURSDAY

BEER BLAST from 4 to 6 p.m. for all phonathon volunteers and their guests. The Blast will take place on the porch of Cortright Hall.

GENOCIDE, an award winning documentary on holocaust will be

shown today at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Free.

DEBATE TEAM will face SCSC today at 7 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 103.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM meeting today 7:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room in the Student Center.

ONE MAN SHOW, "An Evening of American Humor" premieres today at 8 p.m. in the Bubble Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Tickets available at Bernhard Center box office.

TWO AUTHORS, Elizabeth Janeway and Marc Feigen Fasteau will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theater. Janeway has written books on the women's movement and Fasteau has written the best seller "The Male Machine." Call the UB Box office for ticket info.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS—UB faculty panel and workshop program today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Open to all staff, students and faculty.

ECONOMIC PROF. SPEAKS today at 4 p.m. Prof. Laibman will

speak in rooms 207-209 in the Student Center. The public is invited. The lecture will be on, "The Philosophy of Economics."

GENERAL

WANTED Resident manager for Interfaith Center. Many privileges. Must be 20 yrs. or older call x4533 or 4069.

FACULTY-STAFF DINING ROOM open for dinners on Friday nights from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

STUDENT ART SHOW in the Carlson Gallery of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. The show is free.

WPKN STEREO FUND ROAD RALLY will be held on Sat. May 10th in the Student Center parking lot.

Registration for the WPKN stereo fund Road Rally is weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. No experience required, any kind of car is fine.

LOST black puppy, male, white spot on chest. Brown collar. Call 367-1339.

Real estate

continued from page 3

The University inherited a potential deficit and short-term debt of \$5.3 million by June 30, 1975. The Schine Hall debt is \$1.4 million, the official cumulative deficit reported by prior auditors is \$1 million, miscellaneous, including a prior payment from operating income to cover the 1973-74 debt service for Wahlstrom Library and Bernhard Center is \$1.5 million. The current year operating deficit as of July 1, 1974 was .8 million and the Wahlstrom Bernhard debt service for 1974-75 is \$.6 million.

Miles also charged "political harrassment" toward the administration by parties in the University. He refused to identify any instances of harrassment. Anyone familiar with recent events will understand what he means, he said.

—MAUREEN BOYLE

Goddard College Internships in Learning Disabilities June 2 to August 22, 1975

Intensive, full-time study. 15 credits at either graduate or undergraduate level. Theoretical work and practical tutorial experience with adults, prisoners, and school-aged children. Options to continue in BA and MA programs.

- Diagnosis, Testing, and Counseling of Reading and other Learning Disabilities.
- Theories and Issues in Learning Disabilities.
- Methods and Materials in Remediation of Reading Disability.
- Practicum in Learning Disabilities: Children, Adolescents and Adults.

Faculty includes Jeffrey H. Schnitzer of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; Alice Ansara, Visiting Consultant from the University of Richmond, and Loyola College, Baltimore; and Goddard College Faculty in Education.

All costs, including room, board and tuition: \$1,850. Financial aid is available.

For further information and application forms, write:

Office of Summer Programs
Learning Disabilities
Goddard College, Box B
Plainfield, Vermont 05667

News Briefs

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM EXTENDED IN WESTPORT

Melvyn Hornick, president of the Connecticut Center for Continuing Education in Westport announced today that the Center is extending its scholarship program to accommodate an increasing number of students in need of tuition grants.

"I want to urge students in financial need to come to the Center and inquire about scholarship aid this week," Hornick said.

This term the Center is starting a degree program in conjunction with the University.

For information call the Center at 226-6917.

COLLEGES TO SAVE \$\$\$

Plans to save \$670,300, developed by the seven colleges at the University for 1975-76, have been approved by the executive and finance committees of the Board of Trustees.

Methods of increasing income, other than the tuition increase announced in February, include new continuing education projects and some faculty reductions in departments where student enrollment has significantly dropped.

Personnel decisions are primarily the responsibility of the faculty and recommendations from each college were expected to be submitted to President Leland Miles last week.

Although the projected savings for 1975-76 fall short of the \$1.2 million goal set by the productivity committee. The savings will go towards increased operating costs and the cumulative deficit of over \$1 million.

FACULTY STAFF GIVE \$18,000

University faculty and staff members have contributed \$18,000 to the Annual Fund this year, according to John Cox, vice-president for the University relations. These funds came from 454 gifts from more than 400 individuals, according to Cox, who explained that some have made more than one gift for different purposes this year.

Of the total, \$15,000 has been given for unrestricted purposes (in support of the budget), and about \$3,000 for specific, or restricted projects, such as the Dean Francis X. Dileo Scholarship.

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

The North End Democratic Club demanded last week that "preferential treatment given to UB" for Seaside Park recreational facilities be stopped.

The club said it will request the city's Common Council to adopt a resolution that would prohibit non-taxpaying individuals and institutions from obtaining permits except during specific hours.

Superintendent of Parks T. William Nowlan and Superintendent of Recreation William D. McBride said the University is not given preference over city residents. The permits issued to the University already stipulate the hours the facilities may be used.

ROWELL'S STAFF TO ATTEND

Harry Rowell has released the entire University staff to attend a seminar called "Women on Campus: Has Anything Really Changed?" on May 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The seminar, held in the Student Center Social Room, will center in discrimination in the classroom and on campus, the changing roles for women, the job market and action on other campuses.

The seminar is open only to students, faculty and staff. There is no charge.

IRANIANS COMING

The first group of Iranian soldiers arriving May 12 to begin helicopter training under the direction of Sikorsky Aircraft Division in Stratford, will live in commercial housing facilities in the Bridgeport-Stratford area, a Sikorsky spokesman said.

At one time, three university buildings were considered for the soldiers' living quarters, but much student opposition halted negotiations between administrators and Sikorsky officials.

The Stratfield Motor Hotel, the Stratford Motor Inn and the Holiday Inn have all submitted bids to house the men, but none have received replies as yet. The Iranian government will determine where the men will reside, the official stated.

Sikorsky Aircraft will provide the technical training for the Iranian Navy personnel because six of the company's RH-53D helicopters were ordered from the U.S. Navy for delivery in 1976. Subsequent naval groups will arrive for training over the period of a year. All training programs are slated for completion in the spring of 1976.

WATERMELON PARTY—May 7

The Freshman Class will sponsor a BYOB watermelon party on Wednesday, May 7 in People's Park at 1 p.m.

Watermelons, music by WPKN softball and volleyball games are a few of the afternoon's highlights. Everyone is invited, watermelons are free.

MARJORIE RICH R.N.
HYPERTRICHOLOGIST
REGISTERED NURSE
Hair Removing
Tel: 372-5658

ELECT
Koenig
FOR
ART
SUPPLIES

SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

SAME DAY SERVICE
IN BY 11-OUT BY 5

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT
TO ALL U.B.
STUDENTS AND
FACULTY

354 MAIN STREET
384-2414

Opp. The Apartment Project

Try Us Once
Use Us Always

215901

6819

Senate 'Damnably Inefficient,' Shouts Allen At Meeting

By MAUREEN BOYLE
SCRIBE STAFF

William Allen, assistant to the president, charged at Wednesday's University Senate meeting that the Senate was "damnably inefficient" and the number of senators should be reduced.

The Senate, according to Allen, has been "damnably inefficient" and the number of senators should be reduced.

The Senate, according to Allen, has been "damnably inefficient" for the last three to four years. If the body was

reduced, he said, only "dedicated individuals" would be involved. His remarks prompted much criticism from the Senate floor.

If that is the case, any dictatorship will do," countered Sid Clark, chairman of secondary education. "A dictatorship is efficient in terms of: here, give it to some guy and let him do it ... Democracy, being a slow process is more desirable than a dictatorship."

Under the proposed revised Senate constitution, the Senate would be cut from 45 to 20, plus

the president and moderator.

The number of students on the Senate would be cut in half. Presently, one full time student from each of the seven colleges, the president of Student Council and two part time students sit in Senate.

Five students, instead of 10, would sit in the Senate under the revision: three elected by Student Council and two part-time students, one undergraduate and one graduate.

"If we're revising the constitution," continued on page 6

Blacks Irate At Conditions

continued from page one

the Division of Student Personnel receives disparate treatment in the form of low pay, a lack of opportunities for promotion and advancement, and an unequal salary increase compared to raises given to his colleagues in the Counseling Center. Sidney Buxton, who holds the position, has resigned, effective May 15.

Black student grievances were enumerated, such as the inadequacy of supportive services and the possible elimination or reduction of those that exist, such as peer counseling and tutoring.

BAC's memo also stated that tuition and other cost increases are pricing blacks out of the University, and that financial aid offered by the University is not sufficient to encourage more blacks to apply.

There are no official figures available on black admissions or transfers, but a poll of black students showed that a large number of blacks, mostly freshmen and some sophomores, are transferring to other schools in the fall.

Because of what BAC called "prohibitive financial conditions and inadequate support services" black students "do not have an equal opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities and, consequently, are qualitatively and quantitatively under-represented in the political, social and academic spheres of the University."

The BAC memo also pointed out that educational materials relating to Africa and the Afro-American experience located in the Wahlstrom Library are inadequate. It also said that black faculty and staff are under-used as educational resources for the University.

ATHLETES PREJUDICED AGAINST

Black athletes, according to the memo, are treated unequally in regards to playing time, publicity and respect. They are often called on to

perform twice as well as their teammates in order to get a chance to play.

An overall lack of commitment to the Upward Bound Program was discussed by BAC in the memo, stating that funding has been inadequate and that indifferent attitudes have been displayed towards the program and its director, Ralph Ford, by department heads. Facilities have been inadequate at all times, and Ford's rank, title and responsibilities have been ignored.

The second part of the memo recommended that 1) affirmative action be taken by May 16 "to redress the grievance listed in Part 1; 2) there should be black input in committees that determine any change in the cost of education here, as well as in the development office which is responsible for soliciting funds for the University; 3) the number of educational materials in the library that relate to the black experience, should increase 4) admission practices should include an intensive recruitment campaign and expansion of financial aid programs for blacks; 5) the University make a firm, commitment to the Upward Bound Program and increase the numbered facilities it can use.

President Miles responded to the memo by saying that as a result of the University's financially exigent state, affirmative action could not be implemented now. He did say that it is a part of the projected 1976-77 budget.

Regarding the grievances, he said that many of the items were very general and that he would consider taking action on them if he receives documentation of the grievances by mid-June.

BSA SENDS LETTER

Another group working with the BAC, the Black Student Alliance (BSA), which replaces the Organization of Black Students (OBS), has addressed a letter to President Miles regarding "two immediate priorities"—the retention of Dr. Robinson and Buxton's replacement.

The letter was accompanied by a petition that was signed by both black and white students.

Part of the director's job is to advise minorities, disadvantaged and handicapped students, all of whom are not black.

Miles was asked to respond to the letter by yesterday so a date can be set with when he can meet a group from BSA to discuss the letter in more detail.

RESUMES

Written and designed by professionals to get results!

STUDENT SPECIAL

only \$29.95 includes ...

- A personal interview
- Skilled written presentation
- Eye-catching style and design
- Expert typing of resume
- 50 printed copies of resume
- "Tips on Job Hunting" guide

(Special group prices available for 4 or more students)

Other services: cover letters—mailings—matching stationery—job search counseling—manuscript and thesis typing—offset reproduction—all at reasonable prices.

Visit, Call 787-5584 or Write Best Resume Service

Proven effectiveness since 1962. 152 Temple St., New Haven 06510 Day, Sat. & Eve. appointments

summer in europe
HARTER TRAVEL
1/2
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4857

ALASKAN PIPELINE BOOM!

Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline—Wages, Addresses, Qualifications—The True Story From Alaska. \$500.

DENALI INFORMATION SERVICE
Box 1763,
Anchorage, AK. 99510

University Will Put Real Estate Up For Sale

President Leland Miles said last week the University will try to sell its "fringe" real estate holdings in a "last ditch maneuver" to help cover the \$4.4 million deficit.

Miles predicted at a special Senate meeting the University would be in strong financial condition by midsummer and in "reasonable health" by the fall.

"Fringe" property includes Shelton Hall, the vacant frame houses, the University Apartments and some "low-grade rental property." Miles said it might be possible to get a total of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 from the sale of the properties. The properties were used as collateral against a \$7.5 million loan for Wahlstrom Library and, Miles continued, they are investigating whether they can liquidate the holdings.

The Benton estate, valued at \$440,000, was bequeathed to the University and the deed is now in probate court. When the University gains possession of the estate, Miles said, they will attempt to sell it.

Among some of the land holdings of the University are a vacant lot on Russell Street, some garages on Main Street, and apartment buildings on both Main and Atlantic Streets. Miles termed the Atlantic Street buildings as "slum houses."

The New York State property owned by the University was termed "worthless" by Miles. The income from the property is restricted to support graduate scholarships, Miles said.

\$4.4 Million Deficit

Miles said the University is riding a \$4.4 million deficit and the school can not borrow more than \$3 million. Liquidating the "fringe" holdings, Miles said, was a "drastic action."

Once they are sold, he noted, there is no more flexibility left in budgetary matters.

Miles also noted that some endowments to the University are restricted and can't be used against the deficit. About \$500,000 worth of unrestricted endowments can be used, he added.

The \$800,000 in outstanding pledges from the "Challenge '75" fund raising campaign has not yet been received, according to Miles. The \$7.6 million raised through the campaign was spent by the previous administration to service the Wahlstrom loan, to build the Bernhard Arts Center and to expand endowments among other things.

Miles said that most of the \$5 million in known bequests can not be applied against the deficit. Some of the bequests will be given to the University when the donor dies. "Unless we poison them, they aren't going to die at our convenience," Miles noted.

When the unrestricted endowments and real estate properties are liquidated, \$1.4 million can be used against the deficit.

continued on page 2

Phone 336-9684

Jose Lugo
Permittee

Park Package Store

WINES ★ LIQUORS ★ BEER

558 PARK AVENUE
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

Taps, Kegs, and Large Selection of Wines

WHERE CAN YOU GET
GOOD FOOD
AT 3:30 IN THE MORNING?

THE BRIDGEPORT FLYER DINER

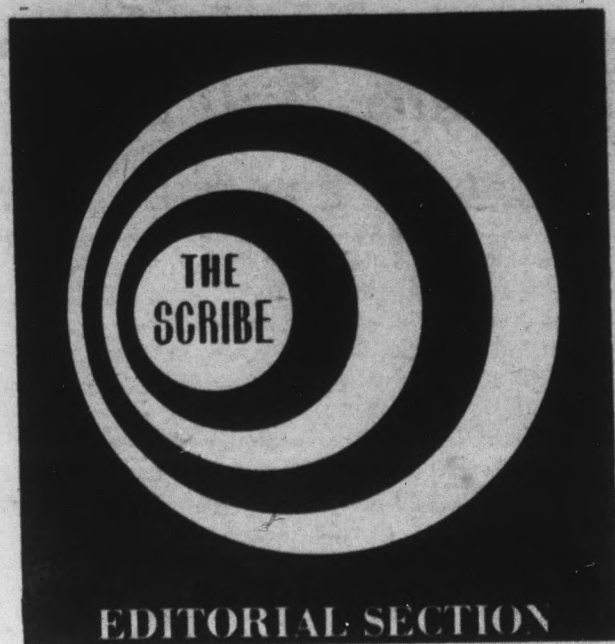
● OPEN ALL NIGHT

● 10% DISCOUNT WITH U.B. I.D.

1726 FAIRFIELD AVE.
BRIDGEPORT, CT.
334-6669

245 BRIDGEPORT AVE.
DEVON, CT.
878-5121

06818



RISE UP FROM THE DEAD

Joel Brody and Marianne Collins will run unopposed in tomorrow's student council elections, but that is no reason for students to throw in the towel and scream: "No one cares."

That is just the problem—no one even cares that no one cares. In all the commentaries and satires that have been laid into *The Scribe's* pages this past year, not once was there a mention about apathy, a word that students do not want to hear anymore.

A random, person-to-person *Scribe* poll by reporter Lee Russell last week showed that while most students were opposed to the Administration's decision to cut varsity football from the school budget, few of them were willing to do anything about it. That is just one example, but it is formidable.

The charges of "Nixonism" that we as an editorial board ran up the flagpole earlier this year were shrugged off as simply more *Scribe* editors "running off at the mouth." But what happened when the student body—all 400 of us—tried to break the barriers of Waldemere Hall in March? When did all the demands stop? Why did all the cheering for student-faculty conciliation die in sorrow? Once again, we have to admit that apathy is the one and only cause.

Students can point to Waldemere Hall and blame Drs. Miles, Rowell and Carrier for all of our current academic problems, but why,

when so much is at stake, do we stop at the door step and cower to a level below insensitivity?

The Administration was probably overwhelmed with joy to see the results of that poll last week or the humble turn out at Mertens Theatre when President Miles agreed to answer questions from the student body two months earlier. They are probably just as pleased to see Joel Brody and Marianne Collins running unopposed. They are also probably ecstatic to see the faculty's inability to deal with the unavoidable—layoffs.

We could be on the verge of destroying ourselves if this current pace of disinterest continues. Given the set of circumstances that have led to our present fiscal condition and given the concessions we must make to the Administration so that we may continue to operate as a University, there still cannot be a gross student body death. A blood bath lies ahead for us all if we let our demands shrink into obscurity.

There needn't be any losses in student rights simply because of this current period of financial retrenchment that faces many private and public institutions across the country.

The *Journal of Higher Education* pointed out last week that students on many campuses have been making demands that have been heard by Administrations. Their efforts have not gone unrewarded and, more importantly, the student body of each school has not fallen

off a cliff to sudden death. At Brown University, for example, a four-day student strike achieved a great deal. The Brown Administration and Trustees agreed to create "a permanent mechanism to involve students and faculty in the year-long formulation of the budget and in long-range priority planning related to budgetary matters." That may sound rather terse, but at least students will have some say in "long-range planning." That type of student demand indicates a high degree of maturity on the part of Brown students. They understand the present fiscal conditions of American higher education, but, rather than bang their heads against the Administration wall with eyes closed, they opted to get involved in the future.

That is what we can and must do here. We are confident that Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell would be open to more, well-thought out suggestions about the University's future. But, for now (and he has made it clear) we are going to have to do things his and President Miles' way. We are not sure if that type of power arrangement is off track after viewing the Administrations' latest financial projections.

First, however, we cannot make any demands unless we have the voice and the support of the student body. That means giving Joel Brody and Marianne Collins not a good or decent mandate, but a gigantic mandate.

Letters To The Editor

HAIR APPLAUDED

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to Tom Killen's recent review of the Theatre Department production of *Hair*. Had I based my decision to see *Hair* solely on Mr. Killen's review, I think that I would have missed a fine performance as well as an enjoyable evening. True, the choreography was not that of the Joeffrey or Jerome Robbins', but neither was there a plethora of professional dancers in the cast. Anna Bass should be commended for her judgement in picking choreographed numbers that

were suitable for the whole ensemble. I went to *Hair*, not expecting to see a professional performance and I was delightfully surprised by a performance that surpassed a normal undergraduate attempt. If *Hair* suffers any malady at all, it suffers from being out-of-date and losing its immediacy. In 1968, *Hair* was the first rock musical of its kind. It said things and articulated the thoughts of a politically restless nation and a troubled society. It showed America coming out of a cocoon that represented years and decades of social inhibition. It is not important, as Mr. Killen

appears to think, that Richard Nixon was not inaugurated until January 1969. That is a minor technicality. What is important is that the director has done a fine job of taking the audience back to that time period and placing them in the milieu of the era. That in itself is a most difficult task considering that most people in the audience were between 10 and 14 years of age in 1968. I congratulate the cast and the entire theatre department for a fine production and a terrific job.

DAVID C. HOFFMAN
Biology Department

Established March 7, 1930

MANAGING EDITOR
Daniel J. Redricks

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Ed Rosenthal

NEWS EDITORS

Dan Tepfer

Maureen Boyle

SPORTS EDITOR

Roslyn Rudolph

CULTURE EDITOR

Tom Killen

Asst. AD MANAGER

Valerie Intelisano

RESIDENT NEWSMAN

James Atkinson

STAFF

Rhonda K. Craven, Jack Kramer, Jack Noonan, Joan Miller, Jerry Penacoli, David Porrello, Mark Lambeck, Elliot Huren, Sylvia Cresto, Ron Mitchell, Lee Russell, Gene Kalbacher, John Schnabel. Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$4 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The *Scribe* is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily reflect University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602; (203) 333-2522 or 574-4382.

EDITION EDITOR

Jack Kramer

COPY EDITOR

John Malowski

PHOTO EDITOR

Vic Goldman

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Paul Isenberg

ADVISER

Dr. Howard B. Jacobson

RESIDENT PHOTOGRAPHER

Kenneth R. Randolph

EDITORIAL WRITER

Brooke Maroldi

Tears And Traces

Tears filled Edie Thomas' eyes as she spoke of her family, her life, her dream. All were gone. Husband, children, home...everything that was important to her faded with the passage of time.

She came to Bridgeport from Wales about 60 years ago in search of a dream. She came with her husband to seek a better life. She came to the country with golden streets.

Her family was her life. She made no friends. Her family was enough. She had a nice home on Yacht Street. Her daughter eloped. Her son-in-law became successful and got a job in California. Her son married, lived in Fairfield and had two daughters. Mrs. Thomas' life was content. She was fulfilling her duty as wife and mother.

She cooked and cleaned. She kept a tidy house and maintained a tight budget. Her children and husband were settled in their homes. She was content.

"Women shouldn't work when their children are small. They should take care of their families," she believes.

What's wrong with society now is the lack of family unity, she says. Mothers need to be close to their children and husband. Mrs. Thomas was devoted to both. They were her life.

They all died.

She sold her house and moved into Burrough's Home on Fairfield Avenue, a home for aged women, to live out her existence about 15 years ago. She is 92.

Meals are prepared by cooks. A cleaning woman washes the floors of the women's rooms. Her duties were taken from her.

"Sometimes, in the middle of the night, around 2 o'clock, I make a cup of tea and wash the floor myself. No one knows," Mrs. Thomas confides. She can't surrender her duties voluntarily.

Her life is centered within her room. Her family lives there in photographs adorning the

Forum By
MAUREEN BOYLE

top of the television. Her daughter, who moved to Germany from California with her husband, stares out with hopeful eyes. Her daughter, who returned to the country with streets of gold to die is there. Life, love, hope reach out from those eyes.

The two granddaughters with flowing blonde hair sit in golden frames next to the flowers. The two children of her dead son, who worked their way through college and were very smart, are also there. The same two she sees only at Christmas.

"I don't expect them to visit a lot. They have jobs. They have to work."

Her husband, the man she met on a train one time late at night, the man who took her to church the next day and married her two years later, is with her daily, in her mind.

"Sometimes I talk to Bill. I know he's not really here. But it's pretend. I wish he was here."

He was here. Everything she did was with him. When she went shopping, Bill Thomas went too.

"If I had to buy a dress I would rather he picked it out." He had good taste. She liked him making decisions and she loved him.

The women she lives with are only acquaintances. They are not family. "The women are very nice. We talk. I say 'good morning,' 'How are you,' and 'good night' to them. We get along very well."

During the day she sits in the living room of Burrough's Home. She has her own chair. "No one else will sit in this chair. Even if there are no seats left," she says.

She sits in her chair every day. "Know What I do all day? Nothing." Mrs. Thomas laughs. The tears in her eyes begin to brim.

Maureen Boyle is a Scribe news editor.

Student Success Syndrome

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "Why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me."

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks—I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and she started making sense."

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do."

"That's radical thinking," I said.

"Then she gave me a book by Prof. Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has had more of an effect on me."

"Wasn't Prof. Alger the one who came out first with the success syndrome theory?"

"That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, and I know no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life

CAMPUS COLLOQUY

By

Art Buchwald

finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man."

"What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did—not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the students for a 'Successful Society.' At first we had to go underground, because the Administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200 students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

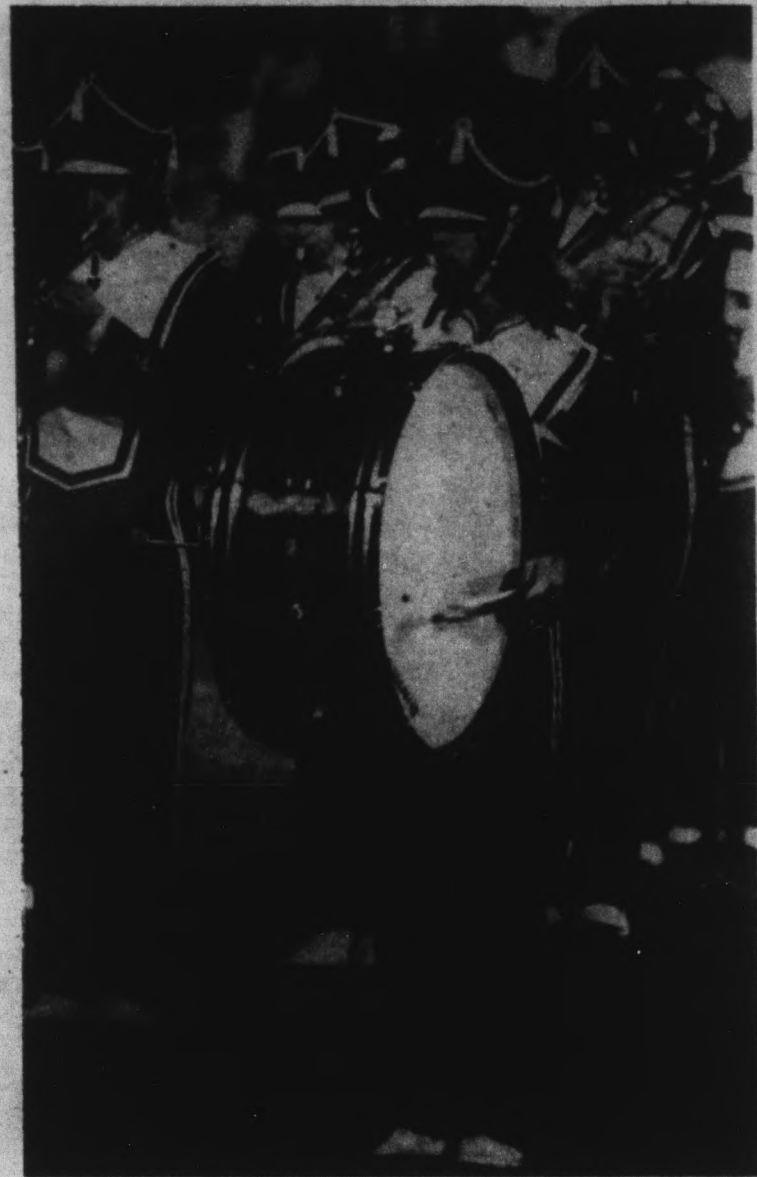
"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?"

"We sell The Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened up a coffeehouse where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Assn. of Manufacturers Bulletins."

"Hiram, I know this all sounds great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the country. After all, nothing succeeds like success."

(Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist).



A Silent Fall

The spring will lead to summer, the summer to fall. Life at U.B. will go on as usual with people working towards their career interests. But something will be missing. A ritual...memories...hard work...performance...energy.

Forum

By

DON VERITY

The color of this fall will be somewhat diminished for most of us. All because of the death of the Saturday evening experience: The football game.

Football is gone from U.B. Its demise eventual, but sooner now than once realized. Most of us will miss the preparation and excitement the games meant. The demise of football means the demise of people and activities related to it.

They include the faces of the men that engaged in the games. The time spent in seasons past in practice for the eventual contest. A striving for a perfection lay waste now in the dust of red ink and promises of a better substitute in a far off time.

Gone is a common bond between us: The pride in the victory and trauma of defeat. The avid supporter of the Purple Knights is now a myth.

Gone is the excitement of the game and the people connected with it. The live coverage of the games brought to the people of Connecticut and Long Island on WPKN by the zealous sports staff is now gone too. They will turn to other sports but none as satisfying as U.B. football.

Gone are the cheerleaders, their spirit, their courage. They worked hard...and often froze...but gave their all for the school and the men on the field.

The countless hours of practice by the marching band will cease. The group has now no purpose, so it dies too. Gone are the fanfares, the drums, the music, the musicians working to pay tributes to the players and the school. I will miss the thrill of leading that group, an old whistle lies still—never to sound again.

Kennedy Stadium will lie still on the long fall nights. The Purple Knights will never visit there again. The cold cement bleachers will echo the sounds of people cheering, of the hope of championship, of happiness and pride. The field will never again have the honor of having our team play upon it...for it is gone—all gone.

So goodbye to football, and all the things that it brought to many of us. It was something we all liked, and all spent time trying to perfect. The hours, weeks and months put into the game were rewarded by putting the University of Bridgeport on the map. In return, we have rewarded it by putting it out to pasture and out of our lives forever.

(Don Verity, a junior music student.)

6822



HENRY JACKSON

Miles Will Not Spend \$75,000 For General Rec.

President Leland Miles said \$75,000 saved through the dropping of football will not be used for building general recreation facilities or a swimming pool until the University is "out of the financial woods."

The \$75,000 is part of \$200,000 saved through the elimination of football. Miles told a special Senate meeting Thursday the administration made "no attempt to be dishonest" when the proposal to drop football was brought to the Senate in April.

Miles said the proposal clearly stated that the recreational facilities would be con-

Mid-East Military Action A No-No, Says "Scoop" At Fairfield U.

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The United States should not take military action in the Middle East, Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash) said last week at Fairfield University.

Jackson criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's remarks that the United States might take military action against the oil producing nations. "The worst thing you can do is to make threats that won't be carried out," Jackson said.

"Threaten the oil producing nations to withdraw American forces. They're (the Arab nations) scared to death of Russia," he continued. "Withdrawal will act as a greater deterrent than any other action."

The contender for the

Democratic 1976 presidential nomination criticized the "dangerous pattern of secretive personal diplomacy" characterizing the foreign policy of former President Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

Jackson cited secret letters sent to the South Vietnamese government by Nixon, promising an American response of "full force should the settlement be violated by North Vietnam."

The tragedy of it," Jackson added, "is we got the information from foreigners...otherwise we never would have known about it."

He also felt the Thailand government was unjustified in criticizing the recent lack of United States military action in South Vietnam. "We have given more of our treasure and blood in that country than any other.

There's a limit on how much you can give," Jackson continued.

Vietnamization "Failure"

He called the Vietnamization program a "failure" adding the South Vietnamese lacked motivation to defend themselves.

"We exported everything but backbone," he commented.

The economic programs of President Ford fell under criticism by Jackson also. "First they raise the taxes. Then they lower them. I say Earl Butz (secretary of agriculture) must be in charge of everything," he quipped.

"The job now is to put people to work. There is no justification for anyone to be out of work if we go about rebuilding the country.

"This won't be done with WIN buttons," he added.

Jackson said the government

should own the railroad beds and lease them to the railroad companies. This, he said, would utilize jobs for many Americans.

Jackson said Ford was "dead wrong in pardoning Nixon and not identifying what he was pardoning him from.

"This action did more to cause a loss of confidence in public officials than anything else," he continued.

Jackson declined to say whether he would support Gov. George Wallace if he received the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson believes Wallace will not win the nomination, however, and doubts he would accept a vice-presidential nomination with anyone.

Governor Ella Grasso would be "a good vice-presidential choice," he said.

Council Candidates Speak Out

continued from page one

College of Business Administration, Michael Hedden; and the College of Engineering, Frank Seggio. The Jr. College and the College of Education have no petitioning candidates.

Giovaniello, this year's senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, is a junior biology major. This past year, he said, taught him how to work in the University system. He would like to institute a "student union that would work closely with student council. It's primary focus would be on special interest groups on campus."

Giovaniello stressed that the students should come up with the ideas and he should work on them.

Majewski, a freshman journalism-communications major, feels "students on this campus have been getting screwed long enough." Also running for senator from the College of Arts

and Sciences, he would "back and institute if necessary" proposals involving student evaluations of faculty, student input on tenure committees and any other committees that would increase student input.

Scherba, another candidate, said "changing times require new ideas in the area of student government." He feels "the time has come for more student input in the decision making process." Commending previous student officials for their involvement with this problem, he intends to "follow through."

Susan Kreutzer, junior theatre arts major, wants to "unite the Fine Arts College." She is not out for "personal

glorification," what she wants to do is collect thoughts and present them to council and to the senate.

Junior cinema major Alan Toomayan wants to see "Fine Arts become a big name on campus." He feels the total outlook of the college is more positive than most others on campus. Hoping for "more awareness of this new college," he would also watch for the interests of all University students.

CLASS CANDIDATES

There are eleven candidates for the various class offices. Jerry Penacoli is running unopposed for president of the sophomore class. Three candidates for sophomore vice-president are: Annette Gross, John Mark Kennedy, and Marianne Rausch. Contenders for junior class president are: Judy Bonacci, Joan DeFillippo, Jeffrey S. Hart, and Larry Kudeviz. Diane Barnoski is the only candidate for junior class vice-president. Candidates for senior class president are: Steven Day and Lita Levine. No one is running for senior class vice-president.

Inefficient

continued from page 3
tution, why this overstock of faculty?" asked Joel Brody, Student Council vice president, questioning the ratio apportionment of student senators to faculty senators.

Both Brody and Rick Loomis, senator from CBA, questioned the student-faculty ratio on the Senate. "Why use ratios?" asked Loomis. "There are just as many part-time student as full time. There is not a 2.4 ratio of faculty to students at the University."

GROUP & PRIVATE

TENNIS LESSONS

Beginner—Intermediate—
Advanced
Professional Instructors
Low Rates—Private
Championship Court
PHONE 378-0090

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

MAY 11
SHERATON PARK
PLAZA HOTEL
NEW HAVEN

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00
Registration 10-11 a.m.
May 11

6 Round Swiss System
Trophies To Top Three

Advance Entries or
Additional Information

CONTINENTAL
BACKGAMMON
ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 30
Milford, Conn. 06460

Lie
ON
the
Beach...

Soak
UP
the
Sun...

Pay
ONLY
\$35
Weekly...



...at Strawberry Fields, Jamaica—
The Caribbean Campsite whose early
summer package runs as low as
\$35 per person per week.
Air fares this time of year are
also low, so...forget the same
tired old vacation places and this
time...vacation at Strawberry Fields.

You stay in double-bed thatched-roof
cottages or tents, nestled in a
beautiful oceanfront on Jamaica's north coast.
You can even do your own cooking if you like.

And...
the reggae music is hot...
the ocean breeze cool...
the people open...
the time of year perfect...
the bar prices low...
and the snorkeling superb.

Call or Write: Strawberry Fields/Jamaica
54 West 56th Street
New York City 10019
212-247-4505

Or Your Travel Agent.

Fore'n Aft
630 E. State St.
WESTPORT, CT.

May at
the Aft

Free Adm
Wed + Sun
with U.B. I.D.

Thurs:
Free Beer 7-8

Fri + Sat:
1/2 Price Adm
with U.B. I.D.

Rock Bands
every Wed-Sun
227 8860

12890

6823

Shmoo Remembered By UB Class Of '50 At 25-Year Reunion

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Scribe Staff

The current flock of students here weren't even being considered for creation when the Class of 1950 piled into Studebakers and '38 Fords to get back and forth from the Fairfield Avenue campus.

In fact, members of that class will be among the first to tell today's student that their University was a near antithesis to the one that now stands on the edge of Long Island Sound.

The present Alumni Student Center was known as the "stables," the library and focus of academia was in Fones Hall



John Cox in 1949

and most other classes were held down Fairfield Avenue out of sight of Seaside Park. A majority of students lived near campus, not on it and, as a matter of fact, there are more students living in dormitories today than were enrolled in the University 25 years ago.

The major differences and the subtle similarities were made abundantly clear last Saturday night when more than 50 Class of 1950 members and their spouses joined together for their silver anniversary reunion. The sentimentalities, private jokes as well as sometimes corny reminiscences flowed all over the du Pont Tower Room.

"A lot of what went on back then may seem really corny to kids today," one alumnus said, "But to us, they were as important as anything kids that are here now can latch on to."

The Class of 1950 was the first full graduating class of the University after it was transformed out of the Junior College of Connecticut. It was the pace-setting class, a gang of World War-II veterans who formed the first student council, established fraternities and sororities, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Engineers Club, the International Relations Club and the Political Union.

But, most important of all, it

was the founding body of the American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoo, Inc.

"The Shmoo? How did you know about that?" John Cox, Vice-President for Development and a member of the class, asked.

It seems that the Shmoo, one of Al Capp's most popular Li'l Abner characters, became a certain kind of national hero in the late 1940's and the Class of 1950 took on the task of advancing its benefit to mankind.

"The shmoo was a nice little fella," Robert Daniels, another class member, said. "They layed eggs and gave you milk and you could eat them without much fuss, too. Actually, they would smile at you while you ate them."

The Shmoo became a champion on college campuses mostly because of the general boredom that existed during that period nationally. While the University slowly became an active one, the Shmoo sat to the side, prepared to take a load off everyone's mind.

John Cox was vice-president of the Shmoo society. Sept. 25, 1949 was Shmoosday at the University and both Al Capp and radio show master Henry Morgan were invited to take part.

Capp, a native of Bridgeport and a graduate of Central High School, brought Morgan along to see a University football game for which the Shmoo would be used as the chief publicity attraction. Morgan had gone on the air advocating that the University "give the kids a football team" a few years earlier and showed up at the 1949 night game to see the fruit of his efforts. Capp, according to Bud Harris, director of alumni relations and a class member, was "glad all over" that the students had such great respect for the Shmoo, Li'l Abner's nobby-headed critter friend.

"The Shmoo was sort of like Snoopy is today," Harris said, "You know, a passing fad that



Henry Morgan, left, and Al Capp were on hand in 1949 to attend a University football game during which the Shmoo, center, was honored.
(Photo Courtesy Alumni Relations Office)

everyone hooked on to for a short time just to appreciate the lighter side of life."

The Class of 1950 was perhaps the most famous of University classes, not because it was the first full body to graduate under the Bridgeport banner, but

because it put things in motion, according to its president, Edward G. Kost.

Former University President Henry Littlefield was on hand Saturday night to congratulate the class for its appreciation of its own heritage. He said the University's philosophy at the

outset of its establishment was to be "in business for students."

"Your class," he said, "developed the traditions that are UB and that have continued today. This class will always be remembered as the tradition makers not the tradition keepers."

PHOTO STUDENTS.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON
CAMERAS, DARK ROOM
SUPPLIES, AND ACCESSORIES

UP TO 30%

FAIR-VIEW
CAMERA SHOP
& STUDIO, INC.
2109 BLACK ROCK TPK
FAIRFIELD, CT 06430
334-2700

THE NEW LAFAYETTE PACKAGE STORE

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

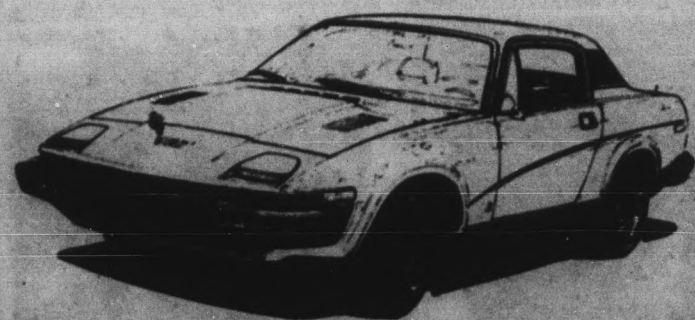
LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES
IN THE SOUTH END OF BRIDGEPORT

IF YOU ASK FOR IT...WE'VE GOT IT
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT...WE'LL GET IT.

PROPRIETORS: LOU AND RALPH TEL.: 334-2370
*TAPS, KEGS AND PACKAGE ICE ON PREMISES
AT ALL TIMES

LOCATED ACROSS FROM WARNACO OUTLET
STORE AT THE NEW UNIVERSITY SQUARE
NEXT TO CONN. NATIONAL BANK.

LIKE THE GRADUATES OF '75
THE TR7 IS THE
SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME.



Sedan-like comfort for two, the bold wedge of great international sports-racers, over-head cam power; key ingredients of this breakthrough machine by the sports car specialist.
Test Drive One Now at:

**W&N SPORTS
& IMPORTS**

Right Next Door to Winer Chevrolet

1393 BARNUM AVENUE,
STRATFORD 375-5249

22890

6824

Knights Shut Out By SHU's Frosh

Sacred Heart's freshman Chris McKinnon pitched a shut-out Thursday to bring the Knights down 3-0. Rich DiCicco took the loss for the Knights.

The Pioneers put their first score up in the second inning, when Dennis Burke and Paul Marciniak walked and Gary Cormack singled to load the bases. Tom Claus grounded to third to score Burke.

Only one Knight reached third, in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs, Randy Chevalier walked to first, then advanced

to third on Windsor's right field single. A fly off the bat of Frank Catalano ended the inning with two men on.

The final SHU score came in the ninth. Claus reached first on an error by shortstop Chevalier, advancing to third off the bats of the next two hitters. A collision by third-baseman Vito Savo and Chevalier slowed play enough for Claus to score.

The day before the Knights beat the Pioneers 8-7 on SHU turf. Phil Nastu took the win for Bridgeport.

Stags Down Netmen

The men's varsity tennis team dropped a grudge match, 4-5, against local rival Fairfield last Tuesday.

The Knights travelled to Fairfield hopeful of avenging a 0-6 loss suffered at the hands of Fairfield in their previous match.

The match was very well played. Coach Rutherford stated, "It was our best match of the year."

In singles competition, the Knights took three of the six matches. Karl Wengenroth triumphed 6-0, 7-6, over Fairfield's John Callaghan. Ron Hyner topped Carl Bailey in straight sets 6-3, 7-5 and Jack Kramer defeated Jim Unbdenstock 6-3, 6-0.

For Fairfield in the singles competition, Bob Hailer downed Mitch Goodman 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, and

Reg Lansberry was defeated by Jim O'Hara 6-3, 6-0. Bill Fehrs topped Bridgeport's Bob Mananola 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles competition decided the match as Fairfield captured two out of three matches. Hailer and O'Hara topped Bridgeport's Rick Levin and Lansberry 7-5, 6-2, while Callaghan and Fehrs defeated Goodman and Wengenroth 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. The winners for the Knights were Mananola and Kramer, who downed Umbdenstock and Steve Lessing 6-3, 6-2.

Rutherford was pleased with the team's performance stating, "everyone played very well."

The netmen's season record now stands at three wins and five losses. Their next scheduled match will be today at home against American International College.

Softball Ends Season With Win

The Purple Knights softball team concluded its season with a convincing 25-11 win over a very inexperienced Fairfield Nine on Thursday.

Fairfield lead off the first inning by scoring three runs. The first two Stag runs came when Knights pitcher Jill McDiarmid walked five batters.

Playing in a constant drizzle the Knights dominated the game after the top of the first inning. Bridgeport scored eight runs in their half of the first inning to take an 8-3 lead. The Knights scored at least one run in a every inning.

McDiarmid settled down and allowed only one run through

the fourth inning. Wendy Murphy replaced her in the fifth. She was the winning pitcher striking out nine Fairfield batters.

The Knights scored one run in the second inning, three in the third, one in the fourth and four in the fifth. The sixth inning was a repeat of the first inning as Bridgeport scored eight more runs.

For the Knights Stacy Dean had six hits and Camile Demarco and Sheridan Moore each had four hits. K.J. Kazear was the lone bright spot for the Stags as she had three hits, including a triple.

Mickey Stratton, coach for the Knights, said that considering this was the first year softball has been played at Bridgeport in about 10 years the girls did very well. The team ended the year with a 4-1 record. Stratton cited McDiarmid, center fielder Marion Dewit and catcher Chris Ogden as having an exceptional season.

AEGIS:
Counseling Services
Ex. 4883



Sheridan Moore is about to connect for a hit in last Thursday's 25-11 softball victory.

(Scribe photo by Paul Kalish)



Vito Savo was 0-3 during last Thursday's loss to SHU. The team's spirit was dampened by an even hitting record for both teams, both had five, and a near constant rain throughout the game.

(Scribe photo by Paul Kalish)

Panthers Claw UB With Four Homers

By MARK ROOT
Sports Editor

Garden City, New York—Last Saturday's doubleheader at Adelphi saw five balls clear the fence, but unfortunately for Bridgeport, four of those home runs were hit by Panther batters and contributed to a sweep of the doubleheader for Adelphi, 5-4, and 7-5.

In both games the Knights rallied in the late innings, but fell short. The double loss dropped Bridgeport to a 6-7 record and boosted tourney-bound Adelphi to 19-4.

Vito Savo, the sophomore fastballer from Bridgeport, went five and two-thirds in-

nings, gave up five earned runs, and took the loss in the first of two seven-inning games.

Adelphi opened the second inning of the first game with two runs. The first came on second baseman Neil O'Hara's center field home-run. The second came on Mike Ashkinazy's sacrifice fly to right field to score Ken Ward who had singled.

Bridgeport bounced back for three runs in the third. John Wilson led off with a single, Fred Diaz (who started both games at short) and John Harper walked to load the bases. Randy Chevalier walked home the first run and Mark Windsor's grounder to short scored Diaz and Harper.

The Panthers tied the game up in the fourth, 3-3, on Ashkinazy's center field home-run.

The Knights took the lead in the sixth but it was short-lived. With Mike Giles on third, running for John Eggleston who had singled, and the suicide squeeze on, Dennis Kaczor laid down a perfect bunt to score Giles.

Savo gave up the losing runs for the Knights in the bottom of the sixth. Pinch hitter Frank Medina singled down the third base line to score two runs to make the score, 5-4. Lou Belmont came in and forced Ken Ward to ground out, to end the inning.

Second Game

Game Two looked as if the Knights had given up. They entered their half of the final inning losing, 7-1. John Eggleston started the game for Bridgeport and went two and two-thirds innings, but yielded to Belmont and Skip Wolfe who finished the game.

Adelphi got all their runs in the first four innings on two home runs—two sacrifice flies and a double steal. O'Hara hit his second homer of the day in inning one with a man on. They

got run's three and seven in the second and fourth innings, on sacrifice flies by Bobby Granger and O'Hara. Their other three runs came in the third on designated hitter John Corritone's two-run homer and a double steal.

All the Bridgeport runs came in the sixth and seventh innings. Kaczor hit the Knights' lone homer in sixth deep over the right field fence with no one on.

Bridgeport's big inning was the final one. Harper led off with a single, Chevalier walked, and Windsor singled to load the bases for Frank Catalano. Catalano singled home two runs and Rich O'Connor reached on an error to bring in two more runs.

Superball Starts Wed.

The season is over for 24 of the 32 intramural basketball teams which started playing twelve weeks ago. But the season reaches climax tomorrow for the eight other teams as the playoffs begin.

The tournament is being billed as the "Superball" and will give the top two teams from each division a chance at the championship to be held on May 17.

Vying for that honor are the Tarheels and the Burning Sands from Division A, the Sonics and the Pencil Necks from Division B, Chopsey Hill and either the Razorbacks or Bernaki's Bunch (depending on the outcome of last night's game) from Division C, and the Gutter Rats and Miami-Jai-Alai from Division D.

The games the quarterfinal round (the round beginning tonight) will be played half-court, but the full court will be used for the rest of the rounds.

6825